WHAT A BISHOP SAYS GOES.

NO DOUBT WHO IS CONDUCTING THE A, M. E. CONFERENCE,

Takes Some Vigor and the Vigor In There-Connolldation with Zion Confer-ence Voted Bown as Nearly as the Sec-retary Could Tell Before He Resigned.

It Hishop B. T. Tanner were not the possessor of a strong right arm he would probably ave found serious difficulty in piloting the conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the New York district through its third days' work yesterday in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church on Sullifinal thump, at 4:30, it brought to a close a day of many incidents and great excitement. Bishop Tanner is a large, pleasant-looking man, with a ready wit that serves him well. He began the proceedings at 9 o'clock in the morning by calling to account a reporter who

he said, had represented the proceedings as "a sort of a menagerie." Pointing his gavel at the reporter, he asked: Will you explain and apologize?"

The reporter replied that he had written a truthful account of the previous day's proceedings and that he would not apologize. The Bishop then invited him to leave the The Rev. Mr. Herd of Wilmington arose and

sail that he had noticed from the papers that Secretary Gresham and Secretary Olney had succeeded in getting the gates of the World's ir open on Sunday.
"I move." he said "that a telegram he sent

to President Cleveland, protesting against this When the Bishop's gavel had silenced the half dozen brothers who wanted to speak on

this motion, he said: Better save your money. Brother Herd. President Cleveland generally does what he pleases, and he has no respect for this body."

The Committee on Education reported that Morris Riley had not passed the examination for elder, but that his friends urged his appointment because he had been a conscientious worker in the Lord's garden. The Rev. Dr. Franklin got up and remarked that Brether Elley had been in a little trouble. "What kind of trouble? That seventh com-mandment affair?" asked Bishop Tanner

The liev. Mr. Franklin sat down somewhat embarrassed, and the Bishop led the discussion away from Brother Riley.
The liev. Dr. Derrick proposed W. R. Couster as a candidate for eider, and stated that "no seventh commandment affair could be brought acainst him."

Bishop Tanner didn't approve of this candidate.

"I see that the Chair is against me." said the liev. Mr. Derrick, "and I'll sit down."

"The law is against you," said the Bishop.
"and you'd better stay down."

Returning to Brother Couster's application. Bishop Tanner said that he would strike out that part of the committee's report advising that Brother Couster be spoointed an elder. When this decision was announced, Bishop Tanner had to use his gavel again. The Rev. Mr. Clies, Secretary of the Conference, got the floor and said, timidly:

"I would like to ask a delicate question. Has the Bishop power to strike out that clause?"

"Certainly, sir," said the Bishop, with another thump of his gavel, and no one disputed him.

The Rev. Mr. Atwood had something to say. ishop Tanner didn't approve of this candi-

discussion was rivery. Discuss a policy of the people in high places would not suffer by such union. Their bread and butter is secure. They get their \$16 or \$20 a week. It would throw out of employment, however, many brothers who are now having a hard time to get their bread and butter."

Dr. Franklin and Dr. Butlercame out atrongly in favor of consolidation. Brother Koorth said:

side of the room:
"Mr. Chairman, may I speak?"
"Yes, Erother Johnson, but cut your words very short."
"Very short. Bishop."
"And be careful you don't hurt your throat."
added the Bishop.
Mr. Johnson was for union. Dr. Hunter
areas to speak a second time on this subject.
"Sit down, Dr. Hunter." said the Bishop
sternly with a blow of his gavel.
"But Bishop."

"But lishep."
"Sit down, I say; you have spoken once."
"Sit down, I say; you have spoken once."
"Now, lishep, this is a free country, and—"
Sit down, sir. Will you sit down?" and
get right up again." and he did, but Bishop
Tanner's gavel closed the discussion.
"We will now take a vote on the question of
consolidation." said Bishop Tanner. Those in
favor will stand up. Brother Glies, count the
vote."

This was a critical moment. Brother Giles, as Secretary, stood up and began to count.
"One, two, three—" and then he protested:
"Bishor, they are pulling down some of the

Pleased with the count."

"Proceed with the count."

"But they are not letting them vote."

"Inceed with the count." commanded the Bishop with a whack of his gavel. Brother Giles proceeded to the end.

"All those opposed to censolidation will please stand up," said the Bishop. It was clear before the vote was announced that the brothers who were opposed to consolidation were in the majority. Secretary Giles entered another protest.

Bishop, can brothers who have voted in abolier then from the vote."

"It will rule on that; proceed with the vote."

But Rishop, I want a ruling now. Shall I count these byothers?" "Proceed with the count," said the Bishop, and again his gavel came down hard.

ill tou proceed, sir?"
on't crowd me. Bishop. I just want a Will you go on with the count?" and when the lishop said this he leaned over his desk and looked down sternly on the Secretary. Then brothers jumped up and protested. This is a free country. Bishop," said Dr. Buster. This is a free country. Bishop," said Dr. Hunter.

You sit down, Brother Hunter," said the Bishop, "and you proceed with the count. Brother ciles,"

Brother ciles finished his count and announced that the resolution to consolidate was deteated by a vote of 17 to 10.

Now hishop," he added, "before we proceed I want to say that I have not received from you the respect that is due to a Secretary."

"Heonly asked for a ruling and you wouldn't reone, intermited fr. Hunter.

I did give a ruling," roplied Bishop Tanser, and it wort to say here that the Bishop not responsible for Dr. Hunter's desifines, will hear you. Brother Giles, Proceed, sir," I say, Bishop, continued Brother Giles, hat I have not been properly treated, and I sail to resign as Secretary." I was 17 should moved and seconded that other times a resignation be accepted.

I want to make this statement," said nother times. I have been connected with is Church for eighteen years, and every for eighteen years, and every the Conference knows me. You the me right, lilshop." ministers said. "That's right,

op Tanner nounded with his gavel and my for adjournment has arrived." vote had been taken on Secretary Giles's "line a 11." announced the Bishop.

you sit down?" and again the gavel floudly, down?" and again the gavel lishon you don't know what I am go-iy, and But, Blabon You are out of order !"

ow. Fishop, don't push ma. Stop crowd-lou don't know what I'm going to say I'm going to move that the time be ex-edualf an hour." This motion was seconded and carried.
Then Dr. Hunter arose again and said:
"Now hismop, has one human being a right
to as another human being a question?"
That question was asked and answered."
aid the bishop, and then he called for a vote on the Secretary's resignation. The vote was strongly against receiving it, and Brother Giles was persuaded to withdraw his resigna-

Glies was persuaded to withdraw his resignation.

The committee that had been appointed to investigate the Rev. Mr. Hurse's charge against the Rev. Mr. Mosell reported that they wanted more time, and suggested that their next meeting should be held in Philadelphia on July 3. Mr. Mosell had represented to them that he had a counter claim against Mr. Hurse. The committee's report was accepted, and the Rev. Mr. Hurse got the Boor.

"It cost me \$10 to come here. Bishop," he said. "and it will cost me more money to go to l'hiladelphia. I move that if the committee decides that Brother Mosell owes me this money, the brother shall also pay my expenses in collecting it."

Bishop Tanner thought that the man who was in the wrong should pay the other man's expenses. It is seemed fair to several of the brothers. The liev. Mr. Mosell had been so astonished at this move that he had nothing to say for five minutes. Then he got the floor and said:

"Hishop, you had better consider by what

nothing to say for live minutes. Then he got the floor and said:

"Hishop, you had better consider by what authority you will take this money out of C.W. Mosell's pocket."

"Order, sir," said the Bishop, and he called for a vote on the Rev. Mr. Hurse's motion. It was lost, and the Rev. Mr. Mosell looked happ. The Conference then adjourned until Monday. Monday.

THE RHODE ISLAND SITUATION.

A Crists in the Political Affairs of the State to Come this Week. PROVIDENCE, May 27 .- The State Legislature

will convene at Hartford on Tuesday next. One of the first duties of the body is to elect State officers for the ensuing year, there having been no election by the people. Although the Legislature begins its session in three days, no one knows whether the next Governor will be a Democrat or a Republican. The State election for Governor, general officers, and members of the General Assembly was held on April 7. When the votes were counted it was found that Baker (Dem.), for Governor, had 22,010; Brown (Rep.), 21,827; Metcalf, (Pro.), 3,200; 103 scattering. The Democratic candidate had a plurality of 183, but the Rhode Island law requires a majority to elect and consequently it devolved upon the next Legislature to choose the State officers. But the Legislature was in doubt. There was no choice for Assemblymen in the cities of Provi-dence and Pawtucket, and in the town of South Kingstown. Various other towns failed to elect their entire representation, and the selection of State officers consequently depended upon the results of the several bye elections. The city of Providence on the second trial elected a Democratic delegation, but the city of Pawtucket chose only two of the delegation. The two chosen in Pawtucket were no further elections in that city, and, consequently, the balance of the representation went to the Republicans, the present holders f the seats holding over through the next

Legislature.

The town of South Kingstown failed to The town of South Kingstown failed to choose representatives on the second trial, and the Republican Town Council, under advice of the Republican State leaders, refused to order a new election, on the ground that the previous election had been called contrary to statute law. The sitting representatives from the town are Republicans, and under the ruling of the Council the Republicans added two more to their tally list and it looked very much like a liepublican Governor. But the Democrats appealed to the Supreme Court, asking for a mandamus to compel the calling "Certainly, sir." said the Bishop, with another thump of his gavel, and no one disputed film.

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When the N.M. Atwood had something to a special to the Supreme Court, of another slection in Nouth Kingstown. The Bishop, "and you have no right to speak on this floor." "Then why is my name called and why do I may money?" saked Brother Atwood.

"You do lots of thines for which I am not accountable and for which you will have to accountable and for which you will have to all the the Conference, and then the Bisy, John Hurse of Baitimore preferred charges against the Benerott agreement of Baitimore preferred charges against the Rivet. C. W. Mosell of Buffalo. He said that Brother Mosell had given him a note in Baitimore, a year ago, for \$30, and thathe had been unable to collect. A committee was appointed to meet that the charge and report in the African Methodist Episcopal Control and the African Methodist Episcopal Control and the African Methodist Episcopal Concerned, however, was prostry evenly fived the manner said that he would limit each becaker to few minutes. This proposed consolidation had been reported favorably by the committee assembly man who waver, was prostry evenly fived the manner by such union. Their bread and butter is secure. They get their silo or \$20 are well and the said. "The people in high places would not suffer the would limit each becaker to few manners and the would limit each becaker to few minutes. This proposed consolidation had been reported favorably by the committee assembly man who waver, was prostry evenly fived the committee assembly man who waver was a presented in the afternoon. Hishop Tanner by such union. Their bread and butter is secure. They get their silo or \$20 are well and the said. "The people in high places would not suffer the such that is a secure. They get their silo or \$20 are well as a secure of the such that is a secure. They get the silo or \$20 are well as a secure they selected the such that is a secure the suc

The situation, therefore, is this: The Legislature is a tie, each side having fifty-four; the present Lieutenant-Governor sits with the new Senate until his successor qualifies, and therefore he adds another Republican vote giving the required majority and control of the Legislature. It is here, then, that the plot thickens and the Republican who is expected to vote with the Democrats comes in. This man is Thomas Carr Watson of Jamestown, a summer resortinear Newport. Mr. Watson is rich and pretty pearly controls the polities of his town, the voting population of which is less than 200. He is the oldest member of the Legislature in point of service, and has siways been a lieupblican. During his term of office he has never taken any active part in the business of the Legislature, but has been particularly conspicuous for his practice of persistently voting against appropriations. As a watchdog of the Treasury the Hon. Mr. Holman is not in it with the Hon. Thomas Carr Watson. Mr. Watson, however, sever argues, he simply votes "No." Mr. Watson says nothing of the situation, but the fact that he has voted with the Democrats in the present Legislature on sundry occasions this week gives some color to the assertions of the Democrats.

Mr. Watson is not in love with the Republican State managers, and dislikes his liepublican State managers, and dislikes his liepublican State managers, and silks his liepublican state managers, and dislikes his liepublican state managers, and dislikes his liepublican state managers, and silks his liepublican state of the liepublican

the deadlock by voting for himself, he being the Republican candidate for Governor.

There may be a hold-over government, and action has been recently taken providing for just such a contingency. The appropriations are all made up to next year, and the approintment of Justices of the Feace and Notaries Public, which has heretotore been done annually by the Legislature, was last week by law vested in the Governor. This law was passed with the sole object of clearing the way for a hold-over government, as a had condition of affairs would arise if there were no notaries in the State. A great deal of legislation has also been passed in the last few days looking toward complications next week. Part of this legislation the Democrate say they will ignore on the ground that it is unconstitutional, but as the penalty in some instances is imprisonment, ferious results may follow.

Hannis Taylor, United States Minister to Spain: A. W. Terrell. United States Minister Turkey; Rear Admiral S. B. Luce, and Capt. Francis Land of the American liner Berlin salled for Southampton resterday on the steamship Chester. On the Werrn, for Genoa, were Lieut, C. E. Vreeland, U. S. N., and Prof. W. C. Sumner. On the Trave, for Bremen, were Count Loill, Countess Loill imme Scalchil. Lieut, and Mrs. J. C. Drake. Count von Stouneck, the Danish Minister, and Countess von Stouneck. Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Beliew salled for London on the Massachusetts. Lady Arnott, Thomas Le Boutfiller, and Mr. and Mrs. John Prew were on the Etruria.

George C. Hale, Chief of the Kansas City Fire Department, with ten picked men, sailed on the City of Home to attend the International Firemen's Congress at London on June 12. Francis Land of the American liner Berlin

Another Brooklyn Republican Bolts.

Still another bustling Brooklyn Republican has deserted his organization and allied him-self with the united Democracy. He is P. D. Murray, a superintendent on the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, who has long been noted as the most vigorous worker in the Twenty-sec-ond Ward lifepublican Association. In a week or so Mr. Murray will be enrolled in the Demo-cratic fold in that ward.

Up the Hudson in the early morning on the Empire State Express is one of the most delightful ratifood rides in the world. --ddt.

THE TRIAL OF DR. BRIGGS

MONDAY MORNING. An Attack on the Episcopal Church by the

POSTPONED BY THE ASSEMBLY UNTIL

Hev. A. N. Hollfield of Newark-The Sab-Jeet of the Revision of the Confession of Faith Postponed to the Next Assembly-Resolutions Against the Genry Law. WASHINGTON, May 27.-At 9:30 A. M. Dr.

Craig called the Presbyterian General Assembly to order and offered prayer. Elder Purnell said that the report that he had vesterday moved to refer the Briggs case to the New York Synod was a mistake. He did not make such a motion, but, repudiating much that had been said on both sides, and on legal grounds alone, voted to entertain the appeal.

The Rev. George D. Baker, D. D., Chairman of the Judicial Committee, reported that the committee had used all due diligence to com-ply with the instructions of the Assembly to prepare the Briggs case for trial this morning. but had been unable to do so. He was able to report, however, that an agreement had been signed by the parties to waive the reading of the record, which would save at least a full day. Reserving to themselves the right to read such portions as they may deem necessary in presenting their arguments, the committee, he said, had to recommend that the trial of the case be postponed until Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and then be continued morning, afternoon, and night until concluded. The report was received, and the postpone-

ment until Monday agreed to.

The postponement of the trial is said to be largely due to inability of the parties to decide upon the amount of time they shall ask in which to present their case. Upon the trial the Commissioners of the Presbytery of New York, who were shut out of the debate on the question of the entertainment of the appeal. will have an opportunity to be heard in defence or explanation of the action of the body. So far, Prof. Brown said this morning, there had been no consultation as to the time to be asked by the Presbytery, and he could not even guess what the request would be

Dr. Baker, Chairman of the Judicial Committee, which has charge of the preparation of the case for trial, said that no statement had been made to the committee by the parties, and he could make no estimate of the time that would be occupied in the trial.

Col. McCook of the Prosecuting Committee said that the committee would probably ask four and a half hours to present its case. This would include the time used in reading extracts from the record, and the time occupied by the committee might be considerably less. Prof. Briggs has made no statement of the time he wants. Until the requests of the par-

Prof. Briggs has made no statement or the time he wants. Until the requests of the parties are received by the Judicial Committee, it would be impossible to even approximate the time that the General Assembly will give to the trial of the case.

The Rev. Dr. W. C. Young of Kentucky read a report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures on matters submitted by a number of Presbyteries. In regard to an overture from the Baitimore Presbytery looking to union with the Southern Church the committee recommended that no action be taken at this time. Dr. Young said that the committee was overwhelmingly in favor of unity, but it believes that this was not a propitious time for it.

The lending feature of the morning session was a bittar attack by the Rev. A. Nelson Holifield of Newark on the Episcopal Church. This was incidental to a discussion of the report on "Church Unity," Mr. Holifield said that the High Church Episcopal Church was nothing more than a back door to Rome. The Rev. Charles M. Booth of New York expressed deep regret at this attack, and was applauded.

The Assembly adopted resolutions declaring the Geary law in contravention of treaty obligations and in vicintion of the fundamental

principles of our Government and urging its repeal. Copies of these resolutions were or it dered to be transmitted to Congress, and as committee was appointed to present them to the Frankett of Congress, reported on overtures from the Frankett of Congress, reported on overtures from sixty-seven Presolveries, requesting the preparation of a new short form of the Confession of Faith and other revisionary authorization, unanimously recommending that the saubject be postponed in view of the recent action of a majority of the Prespireries not to isgistrate on these subjects at present. He saubject be postponed in view of the recent action of a majority of the Prespireries not to isgistrate on these subjects at present. He saubject has been defined and action of a majority of the Prespireries not to isgistrate on these subjects at present. He saubject of the Committee on Edit of the Committee on Systematic Beneficence was received and adopted.

The Committee on Edit of the Committee on E

D. Haines, and Charles H. Hoye, the young colored man who was with him in his wild drive through Jersey City. Just as the case was called, Hoye, to whom Van Blarcom had who can had been whispering, turned on him and in an angry tone exclaimed. "No sir. I won't; I'm going to tell the truth this time."

"What is that?" demanded Judge O'Donnell.

"What did you say?"

"I told Mr. Van Eliarcom that I was going to tell the truth this time." answered the colored

man.
Van Blarcom's face flushed a deep crimson as Court Officer Pearson ushered him into the as Court Officer Pearson ushered him into the prisoners' box.

"What did Van Blarcom say to you?" asked the Judge.

"He told me to stick to the same story I told the other day."

"Then the story you told the other day was not true?".

"No, sir: it was not. Van Blarcom threatened to kill me if I said he ran over the boy, and I was afraid of him."

"Then he did run over the boy?"

and I was afraid of him."

"Then he did run over the boy?"

"Yes, sir, he did."

Van Blarcom looked daggers at the witness, but he never flinched. Mrs. Edward Crane. Mrs. Brown, and Oliver Brown, witnesses of the occurrence, testified that Van Blarcom made no drove over the boy. Van Blarcom made no statement. Judge O'Donnell floed him \$10 for reckless driving, and required him to furnish \$500 ball to answer a charge of atrocious assault on the boy.

Petroleum Exchange Ticket,

The Nominating Committee of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange yesterday presented the following ticket to be voted for at the coming election:

President, Charles G. Wilson: First Vice-President, Thomas L. Watson: Second Vice-President, W. S. Willams; Tressurer, John Stanton; Chairman, A. W. Peliams: Trassurer, John Stanton; Chairman, A. W. Peters: Director to serve one year, W. M. Brundage; Directors to serve two years, C. H. Endean, H. it. Remains, S. G. Nelsen, R. B. Mather, C. C. Brown, M. B. Mandam, M. K. de Aguero, J. F. Fowler, I. Horigman, Secrete W. Jones, A. W. Hart, G. N. Smail, Jr. S. F. Stronz, A. M. Salley, J. D. Lobb, H. W. T. Waller, L. J. Merner, S. Wilte, Jr. G. W. Sutton, Jr. Truncess of the Graduly Fund, to serve five years, H. M. Curtis, S. F. Stronz, Armitation Committee, Marcus Heim, S. C. Williams, J. D. Lawrence, H. W. Waller, H. E. Montguiery, S. J. Marx, J. H. secheld.

Mr. Wilson is renominated for the ninth consecutive term. There are nine changes in the Board of Directors.

John Rathjen, son of Police Commissioner

Jurgen Rathien of Long Island City, was locked up in the Second Precinct police station In that city yesterday afternoon accused of passing fraudulent checks. His father is in passing fraudulent checks. His father is in business in Long Island City, and young Rathjen is said to have forged his father's name to obtain money. Among the complainants are saloon keepers Gustave Steiner, who holds one of young lathjen's alleged forged checks for \$50; Adoif Quaffassl, who cashed a check for \$40, and August Shram, who holds a check for \$40. The accused man is 25 years old, and is married.

The Monterey's Final Trial Trip. MARK ISLAND, Cal., May 27 .- The coast deence vessel Monterey left here at 10 o'clock this morning on her final and official trip for gun practice. She is expected to return on next Wednesday.



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\$1,25 Body Brussels for 85c. \$1,15 Body Brussels for 75c. 95c, Tapestries for 60c. 75c, Tapestries for 45c. 65c, Tapestries for 40c, 75c, Extra Supers for 60c,

Stock of \$1.05 HODY BRUSSELS AT SSo, is still unbroken.

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FLOWERS FOR POOR LITTLE ONES Children of the Five Points Made Happier by the Moderation Society.

Paradise Park resounded with the shouts of happy children yesterday afternoon when the innate love of flowers that belongs to youth even in that dingy, densely populated quarter was gratified by the thoughtful men and women of the Moderation Society.

It was the fifty-third distribution of flowers by the society, and in the half hour it took to dispose of the stock of fragrant blossoms the scene about the distribution stand was an animated one. Little ones of every nationality from the crowded tenements of the Five Points clambered over the stand and struggled in a good-natured throng around it. eagerly holding up their dirty little fists for a

in the state of the scole.

The flower were contributed by Mrs. Ellings burr of Fine Orehard. Conn. it he children of the First Concregational Church. Branford. Conn. Miss Initiate A. Todd, long Hill. Conn. Conn. in Hail Initiate A. Todd, long Hill. Conn. Conn. in Hail Initiate A. Todd, long Hill. Conn. Conn. in Hail Initiate A. Todd, long Hill. Conn. Conn. in Hail Initiate A. Todd, long Hill. Conn. in Hail I

LLOYD W. KNOWLES'S SUICIDE.

Said to Have Been the Result of an Unfor-

It was rumored yesterday that disappointment in love was the cause which led to the suicide of Lloyd W. Enowles, who shot himself on Friday night at his home, 966 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, a few minutes after leaving street, Brooklyn, a few minutes after leaving the dinner table. The young man was unmar-ried and lived with his parents. He was studi-ous, and led an exemplary life. He was a regular attendant at Trinity Episcopal Church in this city. It is said he was devotedly at-tached to a German girl, and that their acquaintance was suddenly terminated a few months ago. The family say the suicide is a complete mystery to them.

Lieut, Dewson for Captain.

Company G of the Seventh Regiment held a meeting last night at the armory to select a candidate for the Captaincy, left vacant by the recent election of Capt. James T. Abrams to a Majorty. Capt. Abrams had been a member of Company G since 1860, and commanded it of Company G since 1800, and commanded it since 1875. In accordance with the traditions of the Seventh no one but a member of the company was considered as a candidate, and the choice of the members fell unanimously upon First Lieut, James R. Dewson.

Dewson joined the company as a private April 8, 1870; was made a corporal Sept. 22, 1871; commissioned Second Lieutenant, Oct. 15, 1872, and First Lieutenant, May 7, 1883.

Col. Appleton has ordered the election for Captain for next Wednesday night and there is no doubt that Lieut. Dewson will get every yets for the place and get his commission by the time the Seventh goes into camp this summer.

BEAUTY IN FURNITURE.

ART AND HISTORY IN SUFFETS AND BEDSTEADS AT GEO. C. FLINT CO.'S.

Few people have any idea of the treasures of art that are stored in the large furniture establishments of the Geo. C. Flint Co., at 104 West 14th st. The visitor to this establishment is conducted through six stories each devoted to a different kind of furniture in rare

woods and of artistic workmanship.

Some of the handsomest pieces of furniture are the china closets made in light woods, with riass sides, doors and shelves and mirror backs. There are many handsome buffers in the Italian Renaissance style no-ticeable on account of their artistic carring. In contrast with these massive buffets are the Co

lonial sideboards of lighter build and less ornamental, but of quaint appearance. They are raised from the ground and contain a real novelty in the shape of wine drawers, which are just wide and deep enough to hela row of bottles. In parior suits the Flint Company has a bewildering

sobelin tapestry, Louis XVI tables in onyx and geld and hand decorated chairs and calinets are among the treasures exhibited. In more expensive bed sets are found copies of the German and Italian Renaissance, Louis XV., Louis XVI., and Empire styles, each a per-fect specimen of the furniture of the country and spech represented.

RIVAL CHURCH METHODS.

REV. MR. BARCHWITZ OPENS FIRE ON REV. MR. SPELLMETER.

Calls Entertainments Got Up for the Parpose of Interesting Young People in Church Work Dime Museum Performances It is the opinion of many church people in Newark that the Rev. O. Von Barchwitz threw a big stone at a hornets' nest when he wrote and caused to be distributed an open letter to the Rev. H. Spellmeyer of the Central Methodist Church. This circular was printed and given out in front of the church on Friday night by several young men employed for the purpose by the writer, who is the founder of

the "Christian Refuge," a home for women in

The writing of the circular letter was brought about by Mr. Von Barchwitz's desire to rebuke Pastor Spellmeyer and the young people of his congregation for providing seem-ingly innocent amusement for the members of the church and others who might be induced thereby to join his flock. The Ladies' Parsonage Association gave entertainments on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Mr. Von Barchwitz characterized them 'dime museum exhibitions." They were innocent affairs, such as have been common in village churches for years, but have seldom village churches for years, but have seldom been resorted to heretofore by prominent churches situated in the central part of a big city like Newark. On Wednesday night the admission fee was a dime. Supper was served from it to 7 s o'clock, and at 8 an old-fashioned spelling match was inaugurated, which lasted until 0% o'clock. On Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 0, there was a cobweb and doughnut party for young children, an interesting and novel contest of unraveiling and winding up a myrisad of interlaced threads passing through intricacles of furniture, gas fixtures, and keyholes, and each terminating in a prize for the unraveiler who reaches it after winding and unwinding his or her ball without breaking the thread. At night a Mrs. darley's wax works show was given with variations recently introduced. The figures were represented by teachers of Newark sunday schools in modest attire, and the fact that the figures were carried of the platform bodily by young men was probably the only thing that the most captious critic could find fault with. On Friday night the Feak Sisters gave a musical entertainment, and on the programmes were notices that ice cream, cake, candy and lemonatic were on sais, the advertisement ending with the injunction: "Let each one show an interest in this branch of church work." been resorted to heretofore by prominent Let each one show an interest in this branch

Let each one show an interest in this branch of church work."

This is the letter which the entertainments elicited from the Rev. C. Von Barchwitz:

DEAR SHI AND BROTHER: Members of my church received from your people a number of handbills, inviting them to participate in certain dime museum performances, or, at least, acknowledge such by their presence in your church May 24, 25, and 26.

"They feet, after reading the invitation, that an insult had been offered them individually and the church to which they belong.

"At our regular Tuesday evening meeting these invitations were handed to me, and I was requested publicly to state something in regard to the matter, which I did with tests in my cres, when I saw the disgraceful character of the show. I was astounded at the shameless spirit, to say the least, which prompted the issue of these papers and then the distribution of them among inoffensive men and women, who never did your people any harm, many of them being members of my church.

"As a church we feel ashamed and age.

ren of your church whom you serve."

The circular was addressed to the Rev. H. Spelimever. When he was seen by a Sun reporter yesterday he declined to talk about the matter, remarking that what he had to say would be heard in his church.

A member of his congregation remarked, however, that the writer of the circular was either a crank or a clever advertiser, and intended it to draw a crowd to the l'edder Memorial Church, where he was billed to preach to day under an arrangement with the Rev. Dr. Boyd to exchange pulpits in the morning. Dr. Boyd to exchange pulpits in the morning. Dr. Boyd to exchange pulpits in the morning. Dr. Boyd having agreed to fill the pulpit in the Rev. You Barchwitz's Tabernacie on the "Hill." If this was the object it has been thwarted, for the Rev. Dr. Boyd, who was in Hoboken yesterday, announced that he would preach in his own pulpit to-day because of the Rev. Mr. You Barchwitz's letter.

The Rev. C. S. Woodruff of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, announced yesterday that his subject for his evening sermon would be prefaced by an address on the subject of "Church Dime Museums and the Open Letter of Rev. You Barchwitz to Dr. Spellmeyer."

It was in the Central Methodist Church that the annual meeting of the Eworth Leaguers of the State was held on May 11, and on that occasion the Rev. H. S. Springer of Arlington said: "By all means let us have a crusade, Organize forward movements in every church. Add to it every instrument of good. Do not be afraid of your religion softening. Dispet the gloom and turn on the light of science. Put out the little gas jet and put up an electric light which can be seen two blocks away. Take away the undertakers' signs which desecrate the fronts of many churches and put up signs inscribed in golden letters, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life.' Let us have a crusade of religious sensationalism. Put up the name of the church in golden letters across the whole front. The Church is in competition with the devil. Let us have some sensationalism to cope w

\$10 Apiece to Get Non-manifested Im-

migrante In. The North German Lloyd Steamship Company, in order to secure the release of twentyone immigrants detained at Ellis Island because their names were not on the manifest of the steamship Strasburg, which arrived three days age, paid \$10 to the Government for each name omitted, or \$210 in all. The money was raid under protest. The company announced that it would appeal to Washington. The company will claim that the sheet containing the missing names was mislaid.

Those who have a good digestion have little sympathy for the dyspeptic. They can eat everything that comes along. While they can eat rich food without fear of the dyspeptic's bad experiences, they nevertheless greatly appreciate a delicate flavor in their pastry. Cottolene, when used as a shortening, always produces the finest flavored pastry, which is entirely free from the many objections which the use of lard always produces. Test its value by one trial.

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ARE THEY KIDNAPPERS?

Three Tramps Arrested Who Caused of

Three tramps were locked up in the West 125th street police station yesterday afternoon, and, although the specific charge against them is disorderly conduct, they are suspected of an attempt to kidnap three chil-The children are Sophia Holstein, 9 years old, of 151 West 118th street; Elliot Penbody, 5 years old, of 155 West 118th street, and Bella Baird, 8 years, whose father, William H. Baird, keeps a road house on the southeast corner of 118th street and Seventh avenue. Sophia Holstein is the daughter of Simon Holstein, a well-to-do furrier, and the Peabody boy is the son of James C. Peabody,

oil dealer at 151 Maiden lane. At noon yesterday the screet at 118th street and Seventh avenue was filled with children at play when the tramps came along. Sophia Holstein stood in front of her own door. The

Wilson of 44 West Broadway, Unger & Co. of 630 Eighth avenue, and others. The method employed by Scott and his associate, as described by the detectives, was to hire them-

employed by Scott and his associate, as described by the detectives, was to hire themselves out as salesmen to wholesale cigar dealers, send in orders directing that cigars he shipped to mythical addresses, and claim the goods upon their delivery. They then reshipped the goods to Frisch in this city, or to others. When Frisch was arrested he admitted having bought ten different lots of cigars at from \$7 to \$20 a thousand, which was about one-quarter of their market value.

Scott was last employed by W. H. Wilson, He prought in among other orders an order for \$2.500 worth of cigars to be shipped to B. H. Smith, 1.515 Columbia avenue, Thiladelphia, wilson was suspicious and informed the police. The detectives went to Thiladelphia, and at the address given found a storage warehouse where Scott and his accomplice had hired a room, representing themselves as of the firm of B. H. Smith. Some of the cigars were found there, but most of them had been shipped to New York. Other cases of a similar nature were discovered by the detectives. Scott was arrested at the office of the Adams Express Commany, 50 Broadway, as he was making arrangements to take some goods away.

interest in a patent for an improvement in electric bells. He told the complainant that he could buy the other two-thir's interest for \$3,000, and Butter commissioned him to do so, giving him two checks for \$500 each, and two notes for \$1,000 each, payable in thirty and sixty days.

Peter Wagner and John McDougal, from whom Oak man bought the stock, informed the complainant that they only received \$250 each for their shares. The checks and first note had been paid at this time, and Butter now claims that he was swindled out of \$1,500.

The note for \$1,000 at sixty days was bought by the defendant's father, and he has a lawaiit pending against the complainant to recover ding against the complainant to recover the money.

THE WOMEN QUARRELLED,

And in This Way an Alleged Pension Fraud

HAZLETON, May 27.-Mrs. George Everett was arrested here to-day charged with perjury and fraud in securing a pension. Mrs. Everett came here from South Bethlehem. Little was known of her here until she married George Everett, a well-known man of this city. They took rooms at a fashionable boarding house in West Broad street, kept by a Mrs. Myers. Mrs. West Broad street, kept by a Mrs. Mrss. Mrss. Exercit seemed to have plenty of money. This was particularly noticeable every third month after she returned from a trip to South Bethishem. In this way Mrs. Myers learned that her boarder was a lensioner and was receiving pension money under the name of Mrs. Harry Kramer. A short time ago a difficulty arise between the two women, and to get even it is alleged Mrs. Myers communicated her knowledge to the bension authorities at Washington. It resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Kramer, or Everett, to-day. At the hearing it was learned that in addition to receiving a quarterly pension for herself and twe living children, she also has received a pension for a third child, which has been dead nearly two years.

Ventriloquist Kennedy's Father Injured. Irene Kennedy, the five-year-old daughter of entriloquist Harry Kennedy of Brooklyn. had a narrow escape on Friday from being run over by a trolley car in Smith and Schermer horn streets. The child was crossing the horn streets. The child was crossing the street a few fest in front of her aged grandfather, Joseph Kennedy, when a trolley ear came along at high speed. The old man jumped forward just in time to snatch the child from under the wheels of the car, and she escaped uninjured. Mr. Kennedy, however, had his hip fractured and also received a severe shock. The child's father was so shocked by the accident that his voice became affected and he was forced to abandon his act in a theatre of Friday night.

Three Men Overcome by Gas. Cosar Signato, Vincenta Roderiques, and

Lazidro Colon, three young Spanish cigarmakers, arrived here on Friday from Jackson-ville, Fla., and took rooms from Mrs. Heiman ville, Fla. and took rooms from Mrs. Heiman is the tenement at 228. Fast Hity-sixthstreet, They left word to be called at 7 octock yesterday morning. At that hour Mrs. Heiman knocked at the door, but got no resionse. She smelled gas, and when the door was torced open the three Spaniards were found in a semi-conscious eatle from gas which was escaping from the burner. I wo of the men revivived soon after being taken out into the air, but Signato was removed to Bellevus Hospital. He will recover.

A Woman Policy Denler. Two policy dealers, one of them a woman,

were arrested by the Jersey City police yesterday. The woman, Mrs. Julia Schumacker, terday. The woman Mrs Julia Schumacker, kept a little shop at 24 flutton street, on the Heights. She lives in Secaucus, but comes down to business every day. The other prisoner was John Hogan, who kept a place in Washington street. He, it is said, fried to make himself solid by saying that he was a cousin of Police Superintendent Smith. The Superintendent heard of it and ordered him brought in, so that he could see what sort of a looking man his "cousin" was The prisoners were held in \$1,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. WHAT IS THE REASON

WHY SO MANY PROPER ARE OUR OF SORTS?

Prominent Man Spenks-Tella What a Modern Discovery Han Bone-What Sev-eral New York Men and Women Say In Regard to 11.

"I never saw so many people flabby, run

down, and with no energy whatever in my life as I have this spring." The above remark was made by a prominent New York physician. He had a good opportunity to see and observe the con-

dition in which people are, and he drew his own conclusions. "To what do you attribute the cause, Doe

tor?"
"There are various reasons, but principally the season. Really, we have had no spring; cold weather, chilly winds, raw air have been the reigning order of things until now, and

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She Recovers, Apparently, Goes to Conet, and There Has a Relapse.

Mrs. Elize Futam, the wife of a laborer, of 350 Melrose street. Williamsburgh, after a quarrel with her husband on Friday night swallowed a large quantity of Paris green. She went to her mother's house, at 18 Yates



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